

THE FREE TRADER-JOURNAL

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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917.

NO FEMININE MEDDELING.

Brigadier-General F. Glenn, in com-
mand of some 11,000 student officers
and soldiers at Fort Benjamin Harri-
son, has issued an appeal to women
who think they ought to do something
to entertain his charges. His advice
in three words is "Leave them alone."
"My answer to the question 'What
can we do for the soldier' is—here
at home—let him alone. The Ameri-
can soldier when he is alone is the
most peaceful and uncomplaining ani-
mal in the world. You don't think
much of him in time of peace, but in
war time you fall over yourselves to
do something for him.

"Please, please, don't send them
things to eat—they have all they want.
We are doing the very best we can
for these boys, and we are going to
give them a sporting chance, and that
is all anybody can ask."

When the troops go abroad, good
reading matter and small comforts
not provided by the government will
be acceptable, Gen. Glenn said.

The camp is being flooded with silly,
emotional letters from girls. These
letters are a nuisance. The boys who
get them pass them around and laugh
over their contents. That the young
womanhood of the land should make
itself a laughing stock in the eyes of
the army men is only one of the ob-
jections to this practice.

There is plenty for young women
to do in the way of making the sol-
diers comfortable. And there are ac-
credited agencies for collecting the
things they make or buy for the Sam-
mies abroad. The Sammies at home
are engaged in the serious business
of learning their new duties in the
shortest time possible. It is the busi-
ness of the young women of the coun-
try to uphold them in this work. Writ-
ing silly stuff to an unknown man in
the training camps is an insult to his
character and intelligence.

THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE.

Berkeley, Cal., has a children's the-
atre. Here the children study and
produce real plays. Shakespearean
scenes are said to be their favorites.
The children's theatre was planned
in the beginning as a means of fur-
nishing some kind of entertainment for
children which would not be crude or
commonplace and which would be en-
tirely within the children's grasp.

The children do not stop with mem-
orizing lines. They work out inter-
pretations of character. They study
voice intonation—which is a mighty
fine thing for American children with
their tendency to raucous shouting.

It needn't be surprising that child-
ren enjoy Shakespeare. It is full of
life and activity. They never play
the disagreeable parts like Caliban.
They love the fairy scenes from "Mid-
summer Night's Dream" and "The
Tempest."

They are said to scorn "Alice in
Wonderland," which seems rather a
shame to the lover of that classic.
But they have learned the fun of be-
ing "real people" and grappling with
weightier problems than those of the
little oysters in the "Walrus and the
Carpenter."

Children always have loved to dramat-
ize everything and everybody in
their daily playing. They imitate the
lives of grown-ups when they play
house and store. They dramatize sto-
ries when they play robber and pirate.
The Children's Theatre is doing an ex-
cellent thing when it takes this nat-
ural tendency and uses it to train the
children in character, judgment and
correct use of voices. And they are
developing ease and grace and a lack
of self-consciousness that will be a life-
long asset.

STANDARDIZING FARM WORK.

The farmers of North Dakota and
a farm labor organization are trying
to establish a definite agreement be-
tween the two groups that will set
standards for farm labor and do away
with the difficulties both have had
to meet in the past.

Through its representatives the
Non-partisan league of North Dakota
has entered upon a tentative agree-
ment with the Agricultural Workers
Union. This agreement, the leaders
hope, will be ratified at meetings of
the league to be held in Minot, Fargo
and other cities throughout North Da-
kota.

Among its provisions, the agreement
calls for a standard working day and
standard working and living condi-
tions. Its effect, as planned by the
men who have framed it, will be to
assure the North Dakota farmer skilled
labor in sufficient quantity when
he needs it, to eliminate the menace
of unemployment, to prevent disputes
between farmer and farm hands.

The state commissioner of agricul-
ture and labor has expressed approval

HE LEARNS OF WAR
FOR THE FIRST TIMERural Visitor to New York Says
That Neighbors Don't Know
About It Yet.

New York.—In these days of war
with its voluntary news censorship pre-
cluding publication of news of soldiers,
the story of Remuel Lumbert, who ar-
rived in New York on a steamer from
Albany, is refreshing.

Remuel is eighty-one years old, but
doesn't look more than sixty, and he
was accompanied by Mrs. Lumbert,
who is seventy-nine. It was their first
visit to New York since 1876, when
they passed through on their way to
Philadelphia to attend the centennial
exhibition in the Quaker City.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Lumbert has
ever ridden in an automobile, and Pas-
senger Agent Much of the navigation
company was compelled to get a hack
to take the couple to a Broadway stop
where they said they wanted to stop.

"No, sir! None of them newfangled
contraptions for me," stoutly declared
the man from the Green mountains.

"What do they think about the war
up where you come from?" a fellow
passenger ventured to ask on the trip
down the river.

"Now, that's a funny thing. I heard
about that when I called on Governor
Whitman in Albany. I heard the war
was still going on. Up where I come
from we don't hear much about it and
there's them that don't know there is a
war."

LIBERTY BOND ENGAGEMENT.

Takes the Place of the Diamond Soli-
taires in a Chicago Instance.

Chicago.—The diamond solitaires that
customarily has accompanied the an-
nouncement of an engagement may
lose its status during the war if the
example of a young Chicago couple is
followed. The young woman wore no
ring when she announced her approach-
ing wedding to a number of young
friends, but in the lace of her waist
was a little gold button indicating that
she was the owner of a Liberty bond.

"My fiancé couldn't afford both a ring
and a bond," she said, "and so we de-
cided that the button should announce
our engagement."

Cent Is Robin's Nest Egg.

Winsted, Conn.—Even birds are sav-
ing in wartime. Roger W. Jones found
a bird's nest in Pine Meadow which
had been blown from a tree, and firmly
woven in the texture of the nest was a
cent. Mr. and Mrs. Robin evidently
had started a savings account for their
young.

Live in the Present.

Customs adjust themselves very
slowly to advancing intelligence. What
the fathers have done we, too, often
continue to do merely because they
did it. The memory of the fathers is
sacred, but we make it a hindrance
rather than a help when we attempt
to live in the old days instead of in
our own.

of, and hope in, the agreement. He be-
lieves it is the only possible way to
supply the farmer's labor needs satis-
factorily, to end the harvest troubles
of North Dakota, to obtain reduced
transportation for farm hands, and to
assure the laborer that he will have
work.

The agreement is interesting as be-
ing probably the first in the history of
American farming. It ought to be a
good thing for all concerned. And if
it works out as it should and as its
sponsors are confident it will, it will
not be the last move in standardizing
farm work.

APPEALING TO HONOR.

The methods adopted by the Ameri-
can and German "food dictators"
show in a striking way the difference
in the way the two countries go about
things, and the different results ob-
tained.

The German way is, as everybody
knows, to issue absolute orders for the
doing of specific things in a specific
manner. The diet regulations promul-
gated by Herr von Batocki prescribe
in great detail precisely what the peo-
ple shall eat, and how and when they
shall eat it, and what penalties shall
be inflicted for disobedience. The nat-
ural effect has been discontent and
evasion. People have resorted to all
sorts of trickery to escape the bur-
densome rules, despite their knowl-
edge that acquiescence would be for
the general good. Even a nation school-
ed to obedience could hardly be ex-
pected to do otherwise. Anybody over-
whelmed by a multiplicity of prohibi-
tions, all with penalties attached, will
come in time to breaking them without
compunction.

Mr. Hoover has attempted no such
thing. He assumes, to begin with, that
the American people are honest, hon-
orable and patriotic, and will do the
right thing to help win the war if they
know what to do. He has therefore
put forward a simple, comprehensive
plan of food conservation, explained
the need of it, and asked the public
to cooperate in establishing it. Our
men, women and children are quite
naturally rising to the occasion and
doing voluntarily and gladly what oth-
erwise they would have done grudgingly
or not done at all.

We have not yet faced a severe test.
We may need more drastic measures
before we get thru. But so far as
possible, the same spirit and method
should be followed. You can always
get more out of Americans by appeal-
ing to their honor than by using a club
on them.

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SUNDAY IN OTTAWA'S
MANY CHURCHES

St. Patrick's Catholic church, Rev.
M. A. Quirk, pastor. Low mass at 8
and low mass at 10:30 a. m.
St. Francis Catholic church, Rev.
Casimir Miller, pastor. Masses at 8
and 10:00. First mass sermon in
German and the last in English.

St. Columba Catholic church, Dean
Quinn, pastor. Low masses at 7, 8:30
and 10:30. Sunday school after 8:30
mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Lafayette street. Morning service at
10:45; sermon subject, "Life." Testi-
monial meeting will be held on Wed-
nesday at 8:00 p. m. The public is
cordially invited to attend the ser-
vice. Sunday school at 12 m.
Reading room open Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday from 2:30 to 5.

Swedish A. E. church, Prairie street.
Rev. Melvin of Evanston pastor. Sun-
day school at 10 a. m. Evening ser-
vice at 7:45.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. J.
F. Vonckx, pastor. Sunday school at
9:45 a. m. for all children. Morning
worship, 10:45; subject, "God in the
Affairs of Life." Young People's
meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening wor-
ship at 7:30; subject, "Volunteer or
Slacker." Special music by choir.

Christ Episcopal church, Rev. C. W.
Farmer, pastor. Celebration of the
holy communion at 8:00 o'clock.
Morning prayer at 10:30. Sunday
school at 12 m. Evening prayer at
4 o'clock.

Trinity Norwegian Lutheran church.
Rev. H. M. Thompson, pastor. Sun-
day school at 9:45. Divine worship at
10:45 a. m. in Norse. No evening
service. Prayer meeting Wednesday
evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid meets
on Thursday afternoon.

First Baptist church, Rev. G. W.
Chesnut, pastor. Sunday school at
9:45. Morning service at 10:45; ser-
mon, "The Original Price." Evening
worship at 7:15; subject, "Judging
Others." Orchestra music.

Jefferson Street Christian church,
corner Jefferson and Chestnut streets.
W. W. Voss, pastor. Bible school at
9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor,
Rev. Voss, at 10:45. Evening service
at 7:30.

First Congregational church, Rev.
Carl Stackman, pastor. Red Cross
Sunday. Preaching service at 10:30
a. m.; sermon subject, "Finding God." Evening
service suspended until fall.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30
p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal church,
Rev. C. A. Briggs, pastor. Preaching
service at 10:30 a. m.

Epworth M. E. church (south side),
Rev. C. A. Briggs, pastor. Sunday-
day school at 9:30 a. m. Evening ser-
vice at 7:30.

Zion Evangelical church, Madison
and Sycamore streets. Rev. H. P.
Ebert, pastor. Residence, 820 Jeff-
erson street. Sunday school at 9:30.
A. meeting at 6:30. Rev. Briggs will
speak. Evening service at 7:30 in
English.

The Salvation Army, 911 La Salle
street. Ensign Annie B. Garvin and
Capt. G. Summers, officers in charge.
Sunday meetings: 10:30, holiness
meeting; 2 p. m., junior company
meeting. Young People's Legion at
6:30 p. m. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m.
Week night meetings, third week of
July. Tuesday, 8 p. m., salvation
meeting; Wednesday, special meeting
by young people. Thursday, cottage
prayer meeting. Saturday, salvation
meeting.

Union Mission church, Fourth ave-
nue and Glover street. Rev. Sanders,
of Streator, acting pastor. Services in
the morning at 11:30. Preaching ser-
vice in evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Trinity United Evangelical church,
corner of Illinois avenue and Leland
street. Rev. Isaac Divan, pastor. Sun-
day school at 9:30 a. m. J. W. Cable,
superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a.
m. Everybody welcome. League ser-
vice at 6:30 p. m. Prayer and class
services on Wednesday evening at
7:30 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

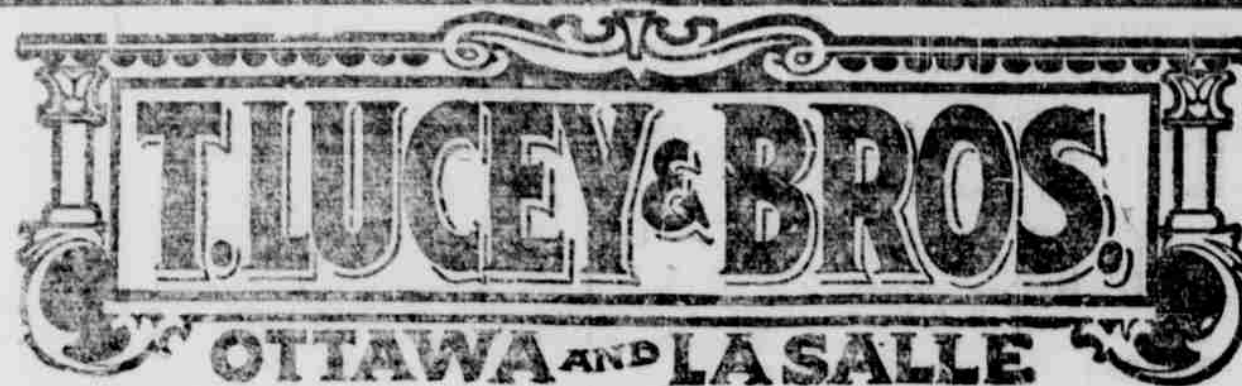
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, July 24, '17

Benefit Performance
for
Co. C
CONSISTING OF

10
BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
10

This will be the last benefit
for Co. C as the boys mobilize
the 25th.
Acts will be announced in a
later edition.

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THE
BRIGHTEST
SPOT
IN TOWNTHE
DAYLIGHT
STORE

Clearing Prices prevail in all departments of the Big Store all this week.

The short ends, odd pieces and remnants are on
display, all marked at prices to close quickly.

Special prices on Tailor Made Suits and Coats.

Special values in Wash Dresses.

Knit Underwear for the whole family.

Look through the Remnant Tables and save
money.

THE OTTAWA RACES

Bigger and better on the best half-mile track in the Illinois Valley.

JULY 31 and AUGUST 1, 2 and 3

PROGRAM OF RACES

Tuesday, July 31

2:30 Trot \$400.00
2:14 Pace \$100.00
2:17 Trot \$400.00

Thursday, Aug. 2

2:16 Pace 400.00
2:20 Trot 400.00
Free-for-All Pace 400.00

Wednesday, Aug. 1

2:24 Pace \$400.00
2:14 Trot 400.00
2:12 Pace 400.00

Friday, Aug. 3

2:10 Pace 400.00
2:19 Pace 400.00
2:24 Trot 400.00

Ottawa Trotting Association

JOHN GARLAND, President.

L. M. HARVEY, Secretary.

Buick

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to our Motor Car Salesroom.

United States Tires and Republic Tires in all sizes.

We employ only competent men in our repair Department.

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Dodge

It's an awful thing to lose your hair!

One of the first signs of unhealthy hair is dandruff. You must get rid
of it or your hair will suffer.

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

has been used for 100 years by men and women everywhere for
dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Use it faithfully and prevent
baldness and at the same time make your hair beautiful, lustrous and
strong. Try one bottle. Ask your druggist. You can test ED.
PINAUD'S by sending 10c. to our American Offices for a little bottle.
Note how pure and fragrant it is.

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD, Dept. M

ED. PINAUD BLDG., New York

The Strength of Any Institution Centers in Its Management

When you think of the broad field of business the
knowledge of our directors covers—when you consider
the financial experience our officers have gleaned in the
conduct of banking business—doesn't it occur to you that
this bank is thoroughly qualified in the most important
phase of business; that is, MANAGEMENT?

We solicit your account on the grounds of Safety thru
judicious management.

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